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So far from abating its hostility to the nomination of Mr. Leteber, the Richmond Equirer seems to be increasing in opposition. The wonder is, how the Enquirer, be- foreign nations regulate their own affairs and possible to execute the project; but the selieving what it says of Mr. Leicher, and sitcere (as it undoubtedly is) in its assertions concerning that gentleman, can possibly support him, or acquiesce in his nomination, in any event. If Mr. Letcher is the politician, the Enquirer represents, no Petersburg Convention, one would think, could "coat the pill" with any "sugared praise" sufficient to make it palatable, or even, as Carlyle would say, "swallowable."

fueed the request of Mr. Whitehouse to be and on the 8th inst., he breathed his last .-permitted to make further tests and experi- The announcement of his death created proments. Great excitement is said to prevail found regret in New York. The Commerat Valentia in consequence of this refusal, and cial say :- "Mr. Butler was one of the first the closing up of the company's premises .--At a banquet given by the Fishmongers' Com- ments and reputation; but he was more-he pany of Loadon, on the 9th, Sir Couries was an accomplished jurist, scholar, and gen-Bright, the engineer of the Atlantic Telegraph | tleman. Mr. Butler was once an active poli-Company, was toasted. In replying, he said | tician, and was for many years one of the | for this purpose being inadequate, since the thus the partial failure to carry out the tel- most influential members of the democratic egraphing between Europe and America party in New York. Under the administrashould cause no astonishment. There could tion of Jackson, in 1833, when the Hon. Robe no doubt of ultimate success. It was sim ger B. Tabey was translated from the office ply a question of time.

From Los Angelos we hear of a stampede among the camele lately introduced by Gov. 10 his place. This office be continued to eroment into that region, by way of Texas, in use by Lieut. Beale. During a snow storm | and was succeeded by Felix Grundy, of Tenon the 21 ultimo, which at the Tejon was nessee." very violent, the United States esmeis at the rancho of S. A. Bishop, esq., strayed away Parties were out in all directions in search of them, as soon as their leave-taking was discovered. Mr. Griffith Williams, who went in he intended making a speech upon returning search of them, returned to San Bernardino on the 17th with pine of them, which he overtock on the desert. He then went in search of those still missing, some six in number.

By advices to the 14th of October, it is assloop of war Dalewas informed by the commander of the British war steamer Corffict, ing "recanted the hitter aspersions announced that the latter had captured three slavers on by him in 1854." It remains to be seen the African coast, and the entire British squad- whether Mr. Douglas will take up the gauntron nine, during the last six months. Af- let thus defiantly thrown down, and with an ter making a cruise up the const, the officers undisguised purpose too of damaging his of the Dale expected that the steamer would prospects in the South. return to the United States.

that the Secretary of the Treasury estimates much interest amongst the lovers of this scimates for the last and present years average \$75,000,000 while the former actually reached \$88,000,000. No retrenchment has been eifeeted which would authorize such a reduction as is suggested.

The Santa Fe mail of the 21st ultimo has arrived. Skirmishes have occurred between the United States soldiers and the Nevsjos at a righly inlaid chess-board. In addition to Fort Defiance. Lieut. Averill was wounded | this, should the fund warrant it, a commem- fence upon the scaffold. Gambrill is young by a ball passing through hif tent while en- orative medal will be struck. camped between Fort D. fiance and Albuquerque, but the wound was not dangerous.

A great loss has been sustained by the literature of Germany, through the death of the distinguished writer, Varhagen Von Ense -He died at Berlin, on the 10th of October, aged seventy-four years. He was seized with apoplexy while playing chess. This game has been strangely interwoven with the history of eminent men.

We learn by the City of Baltimore that conferences bad taken place at Madrid between the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Ambassadors of England and France on that these conferences promise a satisfactory solution, but a solution of what, or satisfactory to whom, we are not told.

Leonard Scott & Co., New York, have republished the October number of the Edinburgh Review. It contains articles on the History of England during the Regency; Criminal Procedure in England and Scotland; Ancient Pottery; Guizot's Historical Memoirs; Philosophy of Vision; &c., &c .--Robt. Beil, Agent.

A letter has been received from the engineer of the steamer Victoria, plying between Santiago and Havana, stating that twelve seamen were picked up on the 16th November, who were cast away on a vessel from a port in Spain, sixty days out. The names of the port and vessel are not given.

All accounts state that the U.S. ship Sabine was in great peril during the late gale. The vessel caught fire, too, as the tempest was subsiding, but the flames were soon extinguished.

attend to his private affairs. He will return to Chicago in a week and leave for Washington, stopping at Cleveland, New York, Pailadelphia and Baltimore.

On Thursday last the house of D. H. Conrad, eeq., of Martinsburg, was entered by some person or persons unknown, and silver ware to the amount of about \$100 taken

A violent North Eastern storm prevailed in Boston and New York, on Monday night, and Tuesday, doing considerable damage in

Mr. Patrick Henry Aylett is now-and has been for some time, the leading political edi-

tor of the Richmond Examiner. Col. Sanford I. Ramey, is a candidate to represent the Loudoun Senatorial District

in the next Senate of Virginia. Geo. D. Prentice, etq., editor of the Louis ville Journal, is spoken of as the Opposition

candidate for Governor of Kentucky. Hon, Thomas L. Harris, Representative in

of consumption, on the 24th inst.

Tuesday last. Governor Allston sent in his between Baltimore and Cincinnati, was killed message. He refers in terms of congratuls. on Monday morning by falling from a train tion to the progress of the railroads and other o care going west on the Central Obio road, internal improvements of the State; recom- near Columbus. On Wednesday week he met mends the investment of southern capital Miama road, Ohio, by which he received some such resolutions undeserving of a response, and exhorting the State to cultivate moral cases, as presenting in strong relief the devotion to law and order of the people of South Carolina, but expresses regret at their occurrence, as productive of unwonted excitement. He questions the propriety of interfering in such a manner with the commerce of the inhabitants of Cuba, and expre-ses the belief that while the navy of the United States may, under the constitution, be charged with pre- and surrounding country. On the occasion Africa and our own shores, it is policy to let enforce their own police. The remainder of cond attempt is said to have succeeded perthe message is confined to State policy, recommending, among other things, a repeal of

The death of the Hon. Benjamin F. Botler, of New York, in Paris, has been announced. He sailed from New York on the 16th ult.. in the Arago for Havre, for the benefit of his health, arrived out on the 30th, paid a brief visit to Rouen, and reached Paris on the 31 inst. The fatigue brought on a severe at-The Atlantic Telegraph Company have re- tack of diabetes, to which he was subject, lawyers of this country in talents, acquireof Attorney General of the United States, to teat of Secretary of the Treasury, Benjamin F. Butler was appointed Actorney General bold until 1838--near the close of Van Buren's administration-when he resigned it

> Washington some weeks ago, on his way to Mississippi, he announced to his friends that home, in which he would criticise Mr. Doglas' position with unreserved freedom. That speech has been m de. He charges the Senator from Illinois with "misstating his opinion," when alleging the right of a territorial Legislature to pass laws hostile to slavery.

The telegraphic chess game between Phil-The statement in the New York Times adelphia and New York continues to excite bable result. The friends of Paul Morphy in New York, have determined to present to him on his return to this country, a suitsble testimonial of their appreciation of his skill in the art of obess-playing. It will consist of a set of gold and silver chess men, exquisitely and elaborately wrought, mounted on cornelian pedestale, and accompanied with

> Isaac Newton, whose name has been associated with the most extensive enterprises of North river navigation, died in New York, man. on Monday night, in the 65th year of his age. He was the son of a soldier of the revolution, and was thirteen years of age when Robert Fulton's first steumbost, the "Clermont." made her trial trip, which he witness-

ed. Over ninety vessels, consisting of coan steamers, steamboats, barges, sloops, &1, have been built under his supervision. 1836, the celebrated "People's Line," from New York to Albany, was established, and in 1840 was placed under the superintendence of Mr. Newton. The Hendrick Hudthe subject of Mexico, and it is further stated son was put or this line by him, as were also the New York and Isaac Newton.

> The Mobile Mercury contains a card from the Daruty Collector, Walter Smith, stating that he assured the crowd of emigrants around Julius Herre's office on Friday, that the Alice Taintor (fillibuster) would not be cleared, unless he was directed to do so by advices from Washington; that he advised Hesse to return the passage money to those who held tickets. A committee was appointed to arrange a rettlement, and the crowd then dispersed quietly. The local columns of the same paper say that the emigrant vessel is now chartered to take cotton to Hamburg. Gen. Walker leit en Saturday, and Judge Campbell arrived on the same day.

The Prince of Wales has been gazetted as a Colonel in the Engish army. The order is dated the 9th instant-the day on which the Prince completed his seventeenth year. The London Times says : - "The significance of this event is, that it marks the period pay about \$10,000 annually to the owners of more you pop at Mr. Letcher, the more we when the heir to the British throne is about to these mines for the privilege of excavating. hear our Democratic friends around us poptake rank among men, and to enter formally Judge Douglas has gone to New Orleans to upon a career which every loyal subject of py one for his own sake and for the sake of the vast empire which in the course of nature he will one day be called upon to govern."

the place of Wm. Chase, resigned, took place in Portland, Me., on the 18th instant. Neal Dow, the great temperance and negro-equality champion, and a colored man, named Peter Francis, were the principal competitors. the next day with the request that they There being but so indifferent relection of candidates, comparatively few votes were French; for the tracts contained admirable cast, but the people generally preferred the white man to the "Republican" of a darker shade, and so "temperance and freedom" tr.-

umphed by a majority of 772 votes. John Miller has been appointed postmaster at Columbus, Onio, vice Samuel Medary, appointed Governor of Kansas. Mr. Miller Turnpike as far as Strasburg, and thus ac- along the Hudson river from Poughkeepsie was the incumbent of the Columbus post- complish a connection in spite of the restric- to Albany, it was four inches deep, affording office prior to the appointment of Mr. Me- tionists." dary to that office.

Jesse Heiskell, a little son of Porterfield A. the Circuit Court of Augusta during the last Heiskell, esq , aged about twelve years, was week, for betting on the election of Clerk last run over by a wegon loaded with plank, on Spring. In every case the winning party Thursday last, at Jenning's Gap, and so seri- was convicted and fined to the amount of the Congress of the sixth district of Illinois, died ously injured that he died a few hours after- wager. In two cases in which the loser was

The legislature of South Carolina met on Mr. Alf. H. Davis, through mail agent betions. He then refers to the recent slaver most from his post in the mail car, while the train was in rapid motion.

A new feat in the photographic art has just been performed by M. Nadar, the wellknown photographer of Paris. He ascended in a balloon with M. Godard, and from various heights took bird's-eye views of the city venting a slave trade between the coast of of the first attempt of this kind, the balloon soon entered a cloud, and it was found imfeetly. The new views will soon be given to

While several States have made strenuous efforts of late years to abolish capital punishment altogether, the Legislature of Georgia is now endeavoring to extend this penalty to other crimes than murder and arson. Two bills have been introduced with a view to make both night burglary and robbery by force, capital offences, but each has failed in the Senate. They have, however, been amended so as to make the punishment twenty years in the penitentiary, at the discretion of the court.

The Richmond Whig says .-- "A scheme has been projected for the purchase of a tract of land near this city, for the accommodation of the annual exhibitions of the Central Agricultural Society-the grounds hitherto used further occupation of their property by an Agricultural Society. We understand that the sum needed to purchase the land and erect the requisite buildings is \$20,000."

Assassinations seem to be once more in rogue in Ireland. The attempt upon the life of the Rev. Mr. Nixon while on his way from church has been heretofore mentioned. On the morning of the 8th inst., Richard Ely, esq , residing at Ballaghmore, was de-When Mr. Jefferson Davis passed through liberately shot by an assassin, while passing from his brother's house to his own, and died shortly after. As in the case of Mr. Nixon the murderer has not been discovered A bad tone of feeling seems to be growing up.

Dr. Barron, light-house keeper at Cape Florida, states that eighty Seminole Indians have visited the Miami, since the first appearance there of Tiger Tail and party, within two months. Dr. Barron is of the orinion that there are at least one hundred and tweny or one hundred and thirty Indians now in florida, and says they are in command of the eastern coast, and are likely to become a set of pirates, should a vessel be stranded on the coast away from the assisstance of the whites.

The Canadians beast that they enjoy the truest freedom to be found in the world .-Protected by the arms of England from external interference, they are permitted to sovereignty to be sure, resides in the British Crown, but it is distinctly recognized by the British government that the will of the Canadian people must be consulted in all measures of colonial legislation.

Henry Gambrill, convicted at Baltimore of the murder of police officer Benton, was on Wednesday sentenced to expiate his ofand in the first blush of manhood. His years searcely exceed twenty-one, yet thus early in life is he doomed to pay the penalty of his infraction of the laws o God and

Dr. John L. Cometock, widely known as the author of valuable text books on Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, &c., died at Hartford, Conn., on Sunday, November 21. He was of 1812, and devoted many years to the Philosophy" had a sale of half a million of fascinating lady."

The Senate of Indians, has passed a resolution-twenty-six against twenty-two--leclaring the election of Mesers. Bright and Fitch, United States Senators, illegal, unconstitutional, and void. The same resolution is pending in the House of Representatives. [It will be recollected that the Senate of the United States, at the last session, decided this question in favor of Messrs. Bright and Fitch.

The Grand Lodge of Masons, at its late session in Baltimore, passed a resolution providing for a grand celebration in that city on the 27th of December next. The ceremonies will consist of a procession, sermon and oration. It has been thirty years since a celebration of the kind has taken place, and t is expected that this will be of the most imposing character.

A bed of iron ore has been discovered within the enclosure of the Clinton State prison, in New York, and the prisoners have commenced working it. They are familiar with the work, as they have been engaged heretofore in the iron mines in the vicinity of is still popping away at Mr. Letcher, but the prison. The State has been obliged to without effect. Pop away, gentlemen-the

Brown informs the B ston Post that of the queen will pray m y be a long and hap- twenty-three men whom he helped to a segar-light, or loaned a newspaper, twenty said, "Thank you, sir." Of nineteen women to whom he paid a courtesy-such as giving up his seat-picking up a dropped veil, An election for representative, to fill shawl, or the like, only seven said, "Thank you," and two of them were "furriners."

A missionary in the Chinese waters having distributed several copies of the Ten Commandments on shore, they were sent back might be distributed among the English and doctrines, and those people evidently much needed them.

The Winchester Republican suggests that the citizens of Winchester, who are in favor of 'free trade,' resolve to counteract that policy by putting steam carriages on the Valley

Quite a number of cases were tried before convicted, a fine of ten dollers was imposed.

From Washington.

Sultan of Turkey. fix upon a permanent seat of government, be- may have perpetrated deeds equally repremore in southern improvements and less in injury. He returned to his home, where he fore any of the Congressional appropriations hensible. Too much of this has alread, been northern securities; refers in terms of disap- soj urned several days, but departed upon the for the erection of public buildings could be done in extenuation of crime in all parts of proval to incendiary resolutions against sla- regular western mail train which left the available. The scat was fixed in 1855 at the Union. Offences against law and order, very by the free-State legislatures, declaring | Camden station of the Baltimore and Ohio Lecompton, and the money was expended for against decorum and prudence, are palpable Rillroad on Sunday atternoon at 51 o'clock. that purpose. In April last the Legislature evils, meriting absolute condemnation where-It is supposed by his friends that a wound on passed a law, over the Governor's vote, ever found. Nothing can excuse them .-virtues, industrious domestic habits and to the head previously received occassioned a changing the seat of government to Mineola. Evil-doers, in the strict sense of the word, observe scrupulously all its federal obliga- giddinesss and caused him to pitch headfore- At the request of Gov. Denver a decision on are to be seen in no other light than as had the subject has recently been given by At- members of society. They merit discounteduring the existence of the territorial gov- in whatever shape-men notorious for disreernment, for the reasons above stated. The putable antecedents-should be unbesitating money having been thus conditionally appro-

The Mortara Abduction Case.

on the United States.

priated and expended, the change would be

The Girornale Officiate di Roma at length press of Europe against the abduction of the boy Mortars. This manifesto is nothing but a re-statement of the dectrines of the Univers. The following is the whole of it:

The Univers of O tober 24, publishes a long and learned article, by Father Gueranger, in which, apropos of an event which has led to much noise on the part of the irreligious press, it is demonstrated that Naturalism bas taken possession of most minds. It shows that many Christians, having lost the true spirit of the Church to which they belong, manifest, on the contrary, great anxiety, not for the sovereign domination of Christ, of whom they are members by baptism, but for the authority of the natural family; not for the rights of the church, but for the Pagan projudices of modern society, and those ideas of personal liberty which seem to them a conquest to which everything else is to be sacri iced. They consent to look upon faith and Christian practices only through the perverted medium of Naturalist prejudices.'

Later from California.

St. John's, (N. F.) Nov. 24.-The Royal mail steamer Prince Albert, from Liverpool on the 11th, arrived here to-day. She brings one day's later intelligence than the City of Baltimore.

Mr. Whitehouse has written another letter concerning the Atlantic telegraph, reiterating his conviction that the cable may yet be made available. A serious insurrection had taken place in

Turkey in Asia. A despatch from Madrid says the difficulty with Mexico must be settled in a manner

suitable to the dignity of Spain, and that hostilities are anticipated. The Prince Altert sailed from Liverpool

t noon on the 11th. At Liverpool cotton closed steady with estimated sales of 6,000 bales. Breadstuffs were very dall. Provisions dull and un-

changed. Consols 97 i.a.98.

Cumberland Coal and Iron Company. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- The Express of this evening says: "A disgraceful exposure is about being made in reference to the Cumberland Coal and Iron Company. It appears that the new board of directors discovered that the former officers had made sale of three thousand acres of the best lands of the concern to an officer of the company, giving at the same time an obligation that cen mined upon the lands thus sold should have the preference in getting to market, thus at one stroke attempting to deprive the comthe expenditures for the next fiscal year at entific amusement. Crowds attend at each manage and control their domestic institu-\$63,000,000 is entirely erroneous. The esti- place to learn the moves and discuss the proly taken against the delinquents, and the courts called upon to develop details of the

Fashionable Marriages.

A New York letter to the Boston Post, saye: - "Next week will be one of fashionable marriages. Miss Sarah Hoffman is to trict of New York-an effice of honor and time a little American independence into the Miss Hoffman is young, pretty and accom- smaller, or more circumscribed preregatives. pliebed, and last winter, at Washington, while our politicians where discussing "bleeding Kaneas," genteel topics were mooted in a native of Lyme, Conu., served in the war the borders of our federal metropolis, and the gallant French Vicomte employed his sence of Ciubism, is it not consistent to inpreparation of school-books. His "Natural diplomacy to win the hand and heart of the fer that persons of the same calibre, and sim-

A Turn of the Wheel.

The picking of the pocket of Henry Sandford, the Kentucky drover, of \$2,400, at Wood's Theatre, night before last, we have mentioned, and now have a new phase of the case to present. Sandford, after his return to Covington, told the story of his mishap, which was not believed, and two persons, one his brother-in-law, to whom he was largely icdebted, declared that he had trumped up the tale to decrive people and de raud his creditors. Making afhdavits to this effect, Saudford was arrested vesterday and placed in the Covington jail. He still as-estated, and that imprisoning him for his misfortune is an outrageous persecution. Il w the affair will eventuate a day or two will determine.—Cincinnati Ing.

The Western Democracy in Virginia. Richmond Enquirer to the nomination of

Mr. Letcher: "The 'Richmond Enquirer,' the channel 'trickster' faction is sent forth to the world, ping at you. And rest assured that the bullets from our unerring Democratic mountain buntamen, will strike you in a more tender place than the paper wads of the Enquirer,' aimed at Mr. Letcher, will probably strike

The Democratic press and politicians are setting up, again, their old and stale cry, that the Union and the rights of the South can alone be preserved through the election of a Democrat to the Presidency in 1860. This was their cry which even some of the Spartans uttered during the recent exhibitions .-But what humbug and gammon for sensible men to irdu'ge in! Do they not see that such miserable clap-trap can no longer impose upon the intelligence and patriotism of the country?-Rich. Whig.

Snow at the North.

On Monday and Tuesday snow fell at Binghampton, N. Y., to the depth of 15 inches and at Chester, Pa., to seven inches. All fine sleighing. At Saratoga the snow was 8 inches deep, and in various sections of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, from 3 to 6 inches.

ERRING'S FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFE .- The very best Safe wn. All sizes for sale at Factory prices, JAS. C. NEVETT, Agent for Alex'a.

We are entirely opposed to the principle of WASHINGTON, Nov 24 -Official dispatches state that the violators of the D xon family excusing outrages of one policical party be at Beruit have been convicted, and that an or- cause another may have been equally guilty; der for their execution would be asked of the or of offsetting desperate acts committed by torney General Black, that the law is void. nance from every good citizen without re-The seat must be at Lecompton, at least spect to party, person, or precedent. Outlaws, ly rebuked without stopping to enquire, or wishing to know, what party they belong to. We judge the tree by its fruits, and men by violative of the act of Congress and a fraud sult. No sophistry, law of ethics, nor of mor-This train of thought brings us to consider

> ever perpetrated in this country. It was wanton and mischievous because of the cxample-dangerous we may say in the ex treme-being a diabolical precedent, nationwill doubtiess ask what is meant by this prelude. We mean to say that the appointment of Isaiah Rynders, the notorious President of the New York Empire Club, by the President of the United States, to the Mar-York, was one of the most lamentable, high-handed outrages, ever attempted or perpetrated in this or any other country .band of lawless ruffinas-himself and comable and lucrative in the gift of our govern-Thus one called the King of Shoulder-hit-

dies, and Mogul of the New York "Fancy," is ance. This was done by Mr. Buchanan, in no ignorance of the character with whom he New York-men of respectability, and in every respect competent-men of integrity and uprightness of character-who would gladly have received the Marshalship at his outlawry, must be rewarded! This man, with his army of minions, whose political nant party, went to Washington to signalize the inauguration of Mr. Buchanan, and with booming guns-the famous Engire Club brass-piece--speaking as with a loud voiceyou mu-t and shall give audience, honor, elevation of character and office to a Chief so pulous voting-that they wielded a marvelstratum of unscrupulous democracy, and sioners. element in society, were entitled to political compensation.

Not having moral courage enough to resist the national outrage to which we have already alluded -- the appointment of Issiah Rynders, Captain of the New York Empire Club, to the Marshalship of the Eistern Disbe married to Vicemte Jules Treelhard, first profit-a position attracting attention from Secretary of the French Embassy at Wash- all parts of the Union-was agreed to and ington, on Wednesday, and Miss Foulke to made. Thus a precedent was established of Mr. Nellson, on Friday. Our American rewarding these kind of men--of encouraging heiresses, you see, continue to strengthen the rowdyism--partaking of a national character decaying finances of the fallen nobility of and solemnly sanctioned by the recorded acts France, and, we trust, carry at the same of the Chief Magistrate of these United States. 10 If, then, such an example is set by functionconventionalities of European high life .-- aries so high, is it marvellous that these of should occasionally fall into the error of imitation? When the head of our Government is seen lifting such a man as Ryaders, notorions as the head, and front, and quinterilar proclivities, will take courage to themselves, feel what may seem to be their own importance, and grow bolder in the ways of iniquity, which gave them power? Let us hear no more democratic whinings about demoralization in other parties, until they have atoned for, and wiped out, this blot which, like a dark spot on the sun, is seen by all eyes. It hangs like a pall upon the already polmonary embodiment of our Executive and his expiring administration .- Balt

Senator Davis Again.

Senator Davis' speeches, last summer, in Maine, led many persons to believe that he verates that he lost his money, as we have was getting over his fire-eating notions, and was becoming a moderate, practicable politician, looking to the general interests of the Union rather than entertaining the sectional views which had previously marked his publie course. The recent elections, and Senator Seward's late aggressive speech, have turce! A Western Virginia Democratic contem- the current of his thoughts back into their old porary thus alludes to the opposition of the channel, and he is now as ultra as ever. On his return to Mississippi he was invited to address the members of the Legislature. In this speech Mr. Davis declared that, though through which all the brag work of the a State Rights Democrat, he was no disupionist, but desired the percetuity of the Union of the States. Its dismemberment would be a great evil, but the "subjugation of the government to black republicanism would be a greator one."

in the next Congress. Their policy weste to 0. have a mulciplicity of cand dates for the Presidency, to prevent a choice by the people. in which event they could secure for election. by the House, of one of their own number .-When that happened he was for asserting the independence of Mississippi, and her immediste withdrawal from the Union. That preparation might be made to this end, he advised that all the old muskets in the State should be turned into Minnie riles, and that the whole State should at once prepare for war, collect ammunition, cast cannon, and all this, he thought, "but the part of prudent precaution." The people of Mississippi are not likely to make such extensive preparations for war till hostilities are more imminent than they yet appear. When he advises them to extend their railroads, he gives them good advice, not "because it is a weapon of offense," but because it adds to those interests which are the best security for the neace and prosperity of the whole country - Balt Sun.

DILLS ON-ENGLAND, IRELAND.

SCOTLAND, And all parts of the CONTINENT, for sale. Collections made, and Inheritances collected in all parts of Europe, aug 21 BURKE & HERBERT, Bankers,

Registered and Coupon, for sale by CORSE BROTHERS.

A "Court Martial" in Leesburg. Saturday last marked a new era in the an-

first session to this town at that time, and the time, and the waves of flume came axeen or of offsetting desperate acts committed by hereeforth the 20th day of November, in the ing towards us with a mighty roar, like up; The Legislature of Kansas was required to cause adherents of an antagonistic faction year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred the breakers of old ocean. It was contained and fi ty-eight, will be celebrated. Learning that a case was to be tried danger was nothreatened, but as the crack before this Court involving no less a crime ling of the tall prairie grass became involving than that of mutiny, we joined in the eager distinct, reminding one of discharges of ar throng and wended our way to the hall of tillery, our quiet admiration of the scen justice, where we found the august body changed to a very lively sense of immediate formed in a bollow square, baving captured, peril. The whole affair was so unlocked according to the most approved tactics laid for, so sudden, and caught us so unprepare down by Scott, a mammoth ten-plate stove, to resist successfully, that our promising

around which, by the aid of a well-thumbed town came very near being burnt to ashes book with a green "kiver" it was disposing before an effort was made to fight back the of delinquents. Owing to the press of busi- flames. It approached within five and te ness, however, the case alluded to above was feet of our printing office; destroyed the have not reached until near sundown. The offen- stack of our neighbor Whitney across the der was finally called up, when the Colonel, street; ran like a startled deer towards the who was President of the Court, proceeded to private residences in the Western part of the state the charges At this point the accused their acts. If these be adverse to the true objected, first, to the Colonel's presiding and of Captain Wm. Hemsley, consuming to standard-proven so by incontesitble testi- secondly to his making a statement without him 5,000 shingles; claim houses in the mony-condemnation is an inevitable re- swearing to it. Amid the confusion the cinity escaped miraculously-that one should Court adjourced till seven o'clock. Upon re- be left standing is astonishing! contains a note in reply to the outery of the als, can, consistently, palliate offences or assembling at that hour, a new feature was A busy scene amongst the people was offenders against acknowledged truth and jus- added to the programme. The accused re- then enacted-men, women, and children membering no doubt the epithet applied in combined in a little army to keep back the the maxim to those who plead their own enemy. Weapons of extraordinary conone amongst the most reprehensible outrages cause, appearing with counsel. The first struction were used in the melec; here mists thing done by counsel was to deny the power | be seen an individual, with his Sunday coat of that tribunal to try the case. The Court twisted into a swab, performing feats of decided otherwise, when our friend, the Col- prowess with his constantly flying garmentonel, who evidently knows a "spike from a again, a lady assuming for the first time the al in its character, and uppily sanctioned handsaw," admonished his associates of the peculiar habiliments of her lord, huried has by no less a personage than the democratic responsibility resting upon them, and warn- breeches at the fiery for with eminent suc-President of these United States. The reader | ed them against the "ingenuity of counsel." | cess; another, with great grace and afficient This brought the counsel to his feet, who | wielded a plank, dropping it upon the

> shalship of the Eastern district of New man was was the President of the Court- bling the threshing out of grain did, To this last romark the Colonel quietly re- think, our part as an extinguisher. A plied that if it was so, it didn't argue much worked hard, and evidently succeeded for the "ingequity" of the gentleman, because saving the town. To a great many person Here we find a man, head and front of a be was usually employed on the opposite side. | the sight was novel, they never having we A number of witnesses were examined, nessed a prairie fire before; to every one the

> panions noted for deeds of desperation, taken from whose testimony it appeared that there scene was sublimely beautiful and excess by the President of the United States, lifted, and been a misunderstanding between the -Madison (Kansas) Scat. and given an office amongst the most respect. Colonel and the accused on a late parade which gave rise to sharp words between the two, and led to the present difficulty.

> During the progress of the trial the room ters, Emperor of Short-boys, Admiral of Row- was turned into a perfect bedlam. Shouting, purpose of appointing delegates and alteryelling, stamping, throwing over chairs, explobrought before our Nation's eye as an object sion of topedoes-a goodly number of which held in Petersburg, James Granthan, eq. to claim confidence and respectful observ- were placed in close proximity of the chair of was called to the Chair, and John W. Gran the President, but fortunately didn't "go tham, appointed Secretary.
> off"-lights extinguished, until it was re- On motion, Dr. S. A. Bates, J. siph 6 was dealing, and who had solicited his fa- duced to the dim glow of a single tallow Coyle, and R. W. Baylor, were appointed a vors. He knew Hynders, and could not have candle, by the gloomy reflection of which the been unaware of his anteredents. He was Court announced the accused guilty of dis and, also, to report business for the action of also fully aware there were other men in obedience of orders, and fined him five dollars. | the meeting. The committee after retning Whereupon the counsel notified the Court for a short time, reported the following gen that he should carry the case to another tri-

> bunal. The charge of mutiny was passed by. To us the whole effair appeared very much hands; but no, Rynders, the notorious like a farce; and while we are not sufficiently Prince of sub-stratum democracy, and Presi- versed in military law to say that the whole dent of the New York Empire Club, of whom proceedings from the language used on the Coyle, and Vance Bell. and which, other similar clubs throughout parade to the doings in Court, were without the country are but effshoots and imitators in authority, we do think that its exercise was resolutions, which were adopted: of doubtful propriety. A few more exhibitions of the "same sort" will crush out the Buchanan has been wise and patriotic, and power in the Empire city had reached such militia system in this section, and as Dow. jr., a point as to make itself felt with the dami- would say; "so mote it be!"-- Loudoun Mir'r. | oue support.

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TO ES DRAWN EACH SATURDAY IN DECEMBER. \$50,000 | 10 Prizes of \$900 1 Prize of 20,000 10,000 700 5,000 4,000 50 500 3,000 50 300 1.500 100 175 1.000 225 100 APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

4 Prizes of \$400 ap'g to \$50,000 are \$1,600 4 Prizes of 300 ap'g to 20,000 are 1,200 4 Prizes of 250 ap'g to 10,000 are 1,000 900 4 Prizes of 225 ap'g to 5,000 are 4 Prizes of 200 ap'g to 4,000 are 4 Prizes of 150 ap'g to 3,000 are 600 400 4 Prizes of 100 ap'g to 1,500 are 100,000 5,000 Prizes of 20 are

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will be entitled to the 28 Approximation Prizes For example: if Ticket No. 11,250 draws the \$50. 0 Prize, those tickets numbered 11,248 11.213 11.251, 11.252, will each be entitled to \$400 It Ticket No 550 draws the \$30,000 Prize, those Tickets numbered 548, 549, 551, 552, will each be entitled to \$300, and so on according to the above scheme. The 5,000 Prizes of \$20 will be determined

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Prairie on Fire.

On Monday last, the prairie to the North. nals of Leesburg. The Court of Esquiry for the 57th Regiment Virginia Militia held its fire. The wind was blowing quite a gale at very grand and beautiful to look at while place; swept past the recently erected frame

in no mineing manner levelled some severe truding monster, putting out whole yards

Democratic Meeting in Jefferson Co. At a meeting of the Democratic party of District No. 2, held on the 20th inst., for the nates to the Gubernatorial Convention, to be

committee to report delegates and alternates tlemen as delegates and alternates, who were adopted by the meeting : Delegates - James Grantham, George Mus

phy, and R. W. Baylor. Alternates-Josiah Watson, Joseph C

The committee also reported the following Resolved. That the administration of Juthat it commands our approbation and real

Resolved. That the thanks of this meeting are hereby tendered to the Hon. Charles Ja-Faulkner, for the able and distinguished manner in which he has discharged his de ties as a member of the National Legislature Resolved, That the Hon. Charles James Faulkner is our first choice for the next G. vernor of Virginia, and our delegates so alternates are hereby requested to support him so long as there is a protability of his

Resolved, That the proceedings of this pers of the District, and the Alexandria Ga sette. JAS. GRANTHAM. Chairman. J HN W. GRANTHAM, Secretary.

RICH SCHEMES for DECEMBER, 1854.

WOOD, EDDY & CO , Managers, Successors to GREGORY at MAURY WILMINGTON, DELAWARE. To be drawn under the Superintendence of Commis

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Delaware, Class 8, for 1858, to be draw Wilmington, Delaware, on SATURDAL December 4th, 1858. 78 number Lottery-13 drawn ballots

RICH SCHEME. \$35,000 | 1 prize of 5 1 prize of 15,000 30 prizes of do of 50 do of 1 do of 10.000 7.500 200 do of do of Ac. Ac do of 4 0000 Tickets \$10-italves \$5-Quarters \$2.30 Certificates of Package 26 Wholes

26 Halves

26 Quarters do 35,500 DOLLARS! OTTERY for the benefit of the State of De-A aware, Class 20, for 1858, to be drawn at Wilmington, Delaware, on SATURI AL cember 11th, 1858.

75 number Lottery-12 draws ballot SPLENDID SCHEME 1 prize of grand prize \$35,500 | 12,500 do of prize of 7,500 do et do of do of 5.000 50 do of do of 4,500 | 111 do Tickets \$10; halves \$5; quarters \$2. Certificates of packag's 25 whole tickets \$14

25 half do 25 quar's do do 35,000 DOLLARS! OTTERY for the benefit of the State Delaware, Class 32, for 1858, to be dra at Wilmington, Delaware, on SATURDA

December 18th, 1858. 78 Number Lottery-14 drawn ballets. GRAND SCHEME. sp'd. prize of \$35,000 | 10 prizes of \$ 15,000 40 prozes of I prize of 50 prizes of prize of 3,805 | 250 prizes of prize of Ac. Ac. prizes of 1,500

Tickets \$10; Halves \$5; Quarters 12.00 Certificates of packag's 26 whole tickets \$1 do 26 half Do 26 quarter do do Do 50,335 DOLLARS OTTERY for the benefit of the State

Delaware, Class 44, for 1858, to be draft Wilmington, Delaware, on SATURDAY December 25th, 1858. -19 drawn ballots 75 number Lottery-

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME 4 prizes of gr'd. prize of \$50,335 | 4 prizes of 30,000 5 prizes of prize of 20.000

200 Lowest 3 15,000 prize of prizes of 3 prizes of 10,000 &c. -Halves \$7 50-Quarte Tickets \$13 Eighths \$1 875.

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teries, will receive the most prompt attenand an account of each drawing will b immediately after it is over, to all who from me. Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Ages Wilmington, Delast nov 26-1m

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